

# Mutt Thomas's primer on early South Florida history

Editor's note: The following are the recollections of Glades pioneer C.A. "Mutt" Thomas, as written by Ruth S. Irvin. His story is being presented in serial form by permission of the Mutt Thomas family.

## HISTORICAL NOTES - THE LAND AND THE LAKE

The first written source of information about the Lake Okechobee region came from Hernando d'Esalante Fontaneda, shipwrecked as a boy of thirteen on the Florida Keys in 1545 and rescued

from the Indians thirty years later. He wrote about the fierce Calusa Chief, Carlos who from his principal city on Mound Key in Estero Bay ruled over a kingdom extending south to the Florida Keys and inland to a lake which the Indians called Mayaimi. The lake was called Mayaimi because it was very large. The people of the lake region had little towns of thirty or forty inhabitants each and many more smaller groups of Indians lived around the lake. Fontaneda was told many things about the people on the lake.

They ate bread made from the roots that they gathered unless the lake rose over the land, which it did at various seasons. They ate fish which were plentiful and good but they preferred to eat deer or birds which they hunted. They paid tribute to Carlos with food, roots, the skins of animals and other things.

Excavation of the Chosen mounds in 1933 revealed that Indians had lived in the lake region long before Columbus.

Two shipwrecked Spaniards turned up at the French Ft. Caroline near present day Jacksonville

in 1564. They escaped from their captors in Florida and they reported that to the Jacques Le Moyne, official artist at the time. "A great lake of fresh water named Florida at that time." He made the starting point into modern times. Willan En 'shman, saw six units the city as replacement housing for home-  
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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE

## City-board relations continue to improve

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE - Belle Glade municipal officials gave the Palm Beach County Community Relations Board a tour of the city Thursday evening, January 27, in an effort to gain favorable publicity in the coastal press.

City officials and board members had planned the tour last autumn when the city commission and several members of the Community Rela-

tions Board met to iron out their differences.

Prior to that meeting, city officials had protested and criticized the board's visits and meetings in Belle Glade as "grandstanding" and accused the board members of failing to acquire all the facts before making recommendations.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman and Planning Director Remar M. Harvin said the board only looked at the blighted, dilapidated sections and ignored

improvements when it came to the area.

Dr. Carlton Bryant told the city commission two months ago that the board was aware of the housing improvements the city had made in the slum section, but that the media on the coast failed to cover those improvements.

The tour last Thursday was designed to expose the coast media to the improvements the city had made.

The group traveled through the division, a development in the south of town that public and private investment fund. The housing units in the subdivision sold at or below cost to the owners.

It also traveled through the blighted Street section and saw six units the city as replacement housing for home-

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## 2 die on Sugar Mill Road

BELLE GLADE - Two men were killed early Saturday morning, January 29, when they were struck by a vehicle while they were crossing East Sugar Mill Road.

According to the Florida Highway

Patrol report, Nelson Prieto, 37, of West Palm Beach, and Manuel F. Casal, 31, of Tillman Truiler ark in Belle Glade, were crossing to the west side of the road half a mile north of Airport

Road when a vehicle driven by Eddie Bouie, 19, 310 Pope Court in Pahokee, struck them. Both Casal and Prieto were dead at the scene. Casal's body was recovered 70 feet from the point of impact, and Prieto's was

recovered 122 feet away.

Bouie was charged with vehicular homicide in the a.m. accident.

The report indicated that Bouie was drinking

## Community Development agreement needs adjusting

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE - The project agreement between Palm Beach County Community Development and the city of Belle Glade still needs some adjustments before either the city or the county will be willing to sign and implement it, it was decided at a Monday night, January 31, workshop.

The Belle Glade City Commission had previously questioned whether the city would be obligated to complete a project once the county funds ran out. That question was answered to the commission's satisfaction Monday night, but another question concerning

the county's indemnity prevented the city attorney from recommending approval of the agreement.

If approved, the city Community Development program would receive \$60,000 in funding through the county's program for capital improvements in two target areas. Those areas are located in the blighted southwest section of Belle Glade.

Doug Dawson, a representative from the county Community Development program, told the county he didn't see any problem with including a phrase in the agreement which would allow the city to require

the scope of the project if the funds ran out before it was completed.

He said that was the intent of the contract anyway, so he saw no reason to object to writing that intent into the document.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said he read the original document as obligating the city to complete the project at its own expense if the county funds ran out.

"All I wanted to see was that (the intent) put into words and put in the agreement. What you just said," said Altman. "I don't think there's any problem."

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PAHOKEE'S NEW FIREHOUSE will be dedicated Monday, February 7 at a ceremony starting at 4 p.m. County Commissioner Bill Bailey and Bob Lee, from United States Sugar, are expected to cut the ribbon. The county commission and

USSC funded the refurbishing building with grants. Above Mayor Duncan Padgett and Fire Phillips look up through the opening in the new station.

## Stan Martin named publisher



STAN MARTIN

Veteran newspaper executive Stan Martin has moved to Clewiston to become publisher of the Herald-Observer. "My family and I are extremely pleased to be moving to such a beautiful location where favorable quality of living and business growth go hand-in-hand," said Martin.

"I am currently assisting in phases of our newspaper operations and assigning priorities for improvements. The communities we serve deserve quality local publications. We plan to do our utmost to upgrade our efforts to satisfy those needs," said Martin.

but Martin will assume many of the business administrative duties so Jones can devote more time to improving the newspaper's editorial coverage. "Jim's professional expertise in journalism will prove invaluable in our immediate and long-range planning," Martin said.

A 41-year-old native of Hamilton, Bermuda, Martin has a master's degree in business administration as well as a bachelor's degree in journalism. During his journalistic career he has been a sports writer, reporter, editor, advertising director, business manager and

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## Dedication of rights of way accepted

SOUTH BAY - The South Bay City Commission Tuesday night, February 1, unanimously accepted the dedication of the rights-of-way in a proposed subdivision provided that certain conditions are met by the developers.

The resolution provides that the city will agree to "make an effort to maintain" the streets, alleyways and other rights-of-way in the proposed subdivision providing the pavement of all streets and the installation of all sewer and water lines, street lights sidewalks and curbs are completed before the plat of the subdivision is recorded and filed with Palm Beach County.

The resolution also contains a clause which provides that the city's acceptance of the dedication doesn't obligate it to "open, construct or maintain"

the improvements.

The city will make a continued effort to maintain that part of the improvements that are actually in use by the public," the resolution continues.

The subdivision is planned for property owned by H. Larue Tripp in the southwest section of town. The Palm Beach County Community Development program is actually putting in the improvements, according to South Bay City Manager Max Harrelle.

The subdivision plans call for the construction of 20 new housing units at a cost of \$43,000 each. The streets, utilities and sidewalks are expected to be constructed for \$150,300, according to Harrelle.

The work on installing the streets and improvements is expected to start in a few weeks.

Work on construction of the house was originally expected to start in January, but was delayed because of problems with the Home Administration, according to Harrelle. The city, Tripp, the county Community Development program and FHA have been working on the project since the late summer, said Harrelle.

In other business, the city commission purchased a tractor-mower for the work on Everglades Farm Equipment at \$5,700. Everglades Farm Equipment is a

## Commission to consider housing code

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade City Commission is waiting for its attorney to put the final touches to a proposed new housing code before it adopts the ordinances at a meeting in the near future.

City Attorney John E. Baker said Monday night, January 31, that he would be putting the final draft together and that there was possibility it would be ready for adoption at the first reading at the commission's regular meeting Monday, February 14.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman asked Harvin at the Monday night workshop, "Yes sir," said Harvin. He said he didn't think the proposed code would provide unreasonable hardships on property owners or occupants. "The commission and

staff made a few changes in the document before charging Baker with putting it into final form.

Baker was asked to include a provision requiring the city building inspector to gain written permission to enter any residence for inspection.

If the owner refused to sign the consent form, the city can gain access by a court order, said Baker. "They still got that most around the house," he said. "It's full of sharks too."

Altman asked Baker to eliminate a section that prevents oc-

cupants from operating more than one electrical appliance from any one extension cord.

"One of our objectives when we first started this was to be reasonable," he said. "And I think that's reasonable."

He said there are some cases in which more than one appliance can be safely operated off of one cord, depending on the capability of the cord and the electrical requirements of the appliances.

"If you don't make it kinda broad, then you're gonna have to get involved with the size of the wire used,"

ing building bathrooms to kitchens and rooms where prepared, "silly restrictions" that he could carry-over to out-house Baker.

Altman also took issue with a provision preventing construction

## Weather report

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# Man arrested for auto theft , other charges pending

**BELLE GLADE** — A Pompano Beach man who was arrested late last week for attempting to steal a car, is now facing a grand theft automobile charge stemming from several thefts over the weekend.

Other charges are pending against Joseph M. ... 32, who

was apprehended about 4 a.m. January 31. He was charged with night prowling and resisting an officer without violence by

fleeing. According to Belle Glade Police Detective Ray S. Swofford, eyewitnesses later placed Morris behind the wheel of a black 1972

pick-up truck that was eventually recovered as stolen property. He was charged with grand theft auto, and is also being held for

violation of probation, according to Swofford. Other charges are pending.

Morris is also suspected in, but not charged with, the thefts of several automobiles and generators over the weekend, according to the police.

The black Ford, stolen from SW Tenth Street and a red pick-up stolen from Fort Lauderdale, were recovered on SW Second Street and SW Avenue E, according to Swofford.

A van stolen from the Royals warehouse on SW 16th Street was recovered at 673 SW Third Street and SW Avenue F.

Another van at Major Electric, also on SW 16th Street, was broken into, and

several gas powered generators were stolen from Florida Power and Light.

All those thefts occurred between 1:30 and 4 a.m. January 31, according to Swofford. He said he examining the possibility that Morris was involved in all those incidents.

The police are also seeking a second individual in connection with the incidents. He is described as a black male with a dark complexion between the ages of 15 and 18

weighing between 145 and 155 lbs., and standing five feet eight inches tall.

The individual is believed to have bitten in the left leg by a police dog.

The police also believe the theft of a 1968 Chrysler Plymouth Fury III, stolen between 2:30 and 5:15 a.m. January 31 from its parking place on SW Fourth Street, may be connected to the incident. That vehicle has not been recovered yet.

## False persona ion, grand theft charged

**BELLE GLADE** — A 19-year-old Pompano man was arrested late last week for attempting to steal a car, is now facing a grand theft automobile charge stemming from several thefts over the weekend.

West Avenue A in Belle Glade. He was charged with obtaining property by false personation and grand theft.

According to the report, he allegedly called the store that day, claiming he was his father, Billy Abernathy, and wanted to put a television set on his charge account at the store. Steve Abernathy allegedly told the clerk over the telephone that his son

would pick up the television. A store employee, aware that Billy Abernathy didn't have an account with the store

any longer, alerted the police. Steve Abernathy went to the store and picked up the television set, signing the credit slip for \$159.35.

On his way out the door, he was arrested by the Belle Glade Police. He was held under \$6,000 bond.

## International Day resumes at library

**BELLE GLADE** — The Belle Glade Municipal Library will resume its monthly International Day with the support of community groups, according to Librarian Phyllis Lilley.

An International Day featuring the Humanities will be observed Saturday, Feb. 5. Food tasting will be at noon with a program to start at 1 p.m.

This month's program is sponsored by the Bahin Faith of Belle Glade. For further information call 996-3453.

## Fog results in 2 accidents

**BELLE GLADE** -- Reduced visibility resulting from fog Monday morning, January 31, has been cited by the Belle Glade Police Department as a factor in two accidents on state road 80.

According to Officer Jeff Hawkins, an east-bound automobile driven by Sorel Rinvil of 245 SW Sixth Street in Belle Glade, struck the rear of a Cadillac driven by Alicia Demola of 605 NE Second Street.

Hawkins said Demola was stopped in the east bound lane because of the previous accident.

The impact with the truck forced her vehicle into pick-up truck parked in front of her. Demola was treated at Glades General Hospital and released. The driver of the semi-tractor-trailer and the driver of the pick-up were not injured.

trailer were uninjured. While Hawkins was busy clearing the first accident, the traffic that backed-up 80 as a result of the accident combined with the foggy conditions to cause another accident at the intersection of 80 and Stillwell Road.

A semi-tractor loaded with sand, driven by Willie Johnson of Delray Beach, struck the rear of a Cadillac driven by Alicia Demola of 605 NE Second Street.

Hawkins said Demola was stopped in the east bound lane because of the previous accident. The impact with the truck forced her vehicle into pick-up truck parked in front of her. Demola was treated at Glades General Hospital and released. The driver of the semi-tractor-trailer and the driver of the pick-up were not injured.

## Sheriff's office investigates poisoning

The Glades substation is investigating the fatal poisoning of a Miami man at Atlantic Sugar Mill about two and a half months ago. Rafael Solis, 73, of Miami, had ingested Kool-Aid laced with caustic soda at the plant November 18, 1982. He died at

American Hospital in Miami January 28. According to Detective William Bass, Jr.,

the contaminated beverage may not have been intended for Solis. Solis was apparently

given permission to drink from a friend's bottle, but drank from the wrong bottle.

As soon as he swallowed the contaminated beverage, he began to regurgitate. According to Bass, he was taken to Community Hospital in West Palm Beach where he was treated for several days and released.

His condition worsened and he was admitted to Coral Gables Hospital in mid December. He was transferred to American Hospital in Miami on December 21 where he died December 28.

The Sheriff's Office is being assisted in its investigation by the Miami City Police Department.

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**PAHOKEE** -- Two Pahokee residents were arrested by the Sheriff's Office Thursday, January 27, and charged with attempted murder, armed robbery, attempted armed robbery and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony.

According to Sheriff's Office releases, Albert Lee Spencer, 19, of 3045 El Dorado Drive,

Pahokee, and Donald Gibson, 24, of 320 Salvatore Court, Pahokee, were each charged with four counts of attempted murder, four counts of possession of a firearm in commission of a felony, two counts of armed robbery and two counts of attempted armed robbery, as a result of incidents January 21 and January 26.

The two allegedly

robbed two men January 21, shooting one with a small calibre weapon in the abdomen.

They also allegedly robbed two other men of \$245 on January 26. One of those men was shot in the right rear calf in that robbery.

Sheriff's Detective Cliff Simonds and Pahokee Police Officer Ethridge Bryant apparently recognized Spencer and Gibson in the rear of the Streamline Bar and pursued them on foot. Simonds apprehended Gibson in a vacant field north of Fremb Village and Spencer was arrested near the entrance of Fremb Village, according to the release.

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# Indemnify—

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blem."

"Obviously, that's the limit of the funds," said Dawson. "You only buy what you can afford. That's the way we operate."

Baker said he wouldn't recommend the city commission approve the document until a clause protecting the county from indemnity was removed or altered.

"I'm very much disturbed about the indemnification clause because it's ridiculous," said Baker, who added that the clause, if left standing, would mean the city "holds the county harmless for the county's own negligence."

"I don't wanna indemnify the county for its own actions," said Baker.

"These are things we battle out in court," said Dawson.

"That's why we're sitting here right now," said Baker. "To stay the hell out of court. I don't see the justification for that type of indemnity, for this

broad an indemnity."

Dawson said that a county attorney had reviewed the clause and determined it should not be changed because the county wouldn't hold any indemnity on the project once it was turned over to the city.

Altman suggested that Baker, Belle Glade City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang and the city's Community Development Director Remar M. Harvin meet with the county and try to reach an agreement on the disputed points.

"We're very interested in resolving it and getting on with the show," said Altman. "You know we're not gonna approve an agreement that our attorney recommends we don't approve. And the county isn't gonna approve an agreement that its attorney recommends it doesn't approve. So where there's an impasse, we should work it out."

Altman also expressed displeasure with federal regula-

tions requiring the city to award all the contracts to in-county firms, and to go to competitive bidding on all work for the projects.

He said the city could probably get lower construction rates from Clewiston firms than Palm Beach firms because coastal firms don't want to come out to the Glades. The government regulations prohibit that because Clewiston is in Hendry County.

Dawson said he agreed those rules may be overly restrictive. He said the rules are part of affirmative action guidelines and are designed to pump federal dollars back into a specific area. Without the rules, some of the work and the money could be contracted to businesses out of the area, thus reducing the impact of one of the program's functions, he said.

"Well, I can see a lot of projects that we aren't going to be able to do if that is a hard-and-fast rule," said Altman.

# Stan Martin—

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general manager for newspapers in Idaho, North Carolina and Virginia. He has also been associate news director for a television and AM-FM radio station complex.

His corporate newspaper experience includes being director of finance and marketing for Worrell Newspapers, a multi-state chain headquartered in Virginia, and assistant to the president of Horvitz Newspapers, which operates daily papers and cable TV systems in Ohio and New York.

"Most recently he has been on the staff of Idaho State University."

The new publisher is on the board of directors of the Idaho Press Women, the only male to ever hold office in a state affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women. He was a three-term president of the Eastern Idaho News Association and is a past vice president of the Idaho Advertising Federation.

During his undergraduate work at Idaho State University, Martin edited the All-American student newspaper for two years and was editor-in-chief of the school yearbook during his senior year. He was twice selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." His two graduate degrees are from the University of Utah.

Martin and his wife, Diana, are the parents of five children, ranging in age from 16 to two.

In 1978 the Martins were Friendship Ambassadors to Costa Rica.

He has been chosen twice for inclusion in the national publication, "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Mrs. Martin, who was born in Memphis, Tenn., has studied at six universities and holds a degree in foreign languages (German). She has been

listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America" for her many civic activities.

Although he refers to himself as a "fair weather flyer," Martin

holds a commercial pilot's license with instrument and multi-engine ratings. He is a former captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

# Zarak Lawson Raider of the month

BELLE GLADE — As winner of Glades Central's Pride Award for writing and a winner in Glades Central's essay contest, Zarak Lawson has been chosen the Raider of the month for January.

Zarak has been active in many school activities. He was the President of the Freshman class and is currently the President of the Senior class and the National Honor Society. He is the drum major for the Marching Maroon Machine and has won superior ratings in

district band contests for excellence on the trumpet.

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# Development tour—

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original dwellings had been condemned.

The tour took the group of three board members and several of the board's staff members past dilapidated housing units as well as the new units the city built.

"We certainly have our share of problems," said Harvin. "We aren't trying to hide. But some of the progress we've made needs more positive exposure."

"That's why we are on this tour," said Bryant. "To give you some of that positive exposure."

The board toured one of the six replacement units the city helped construct for a local resident.

After the tour, the Community Relations Board met in the Glades Central annex library and discussed the tour.

"It was amazing to see some of the things that have been accomplished here," said Bryant. "I thought that everything was like the central area, a complete slum. That's not so. Granted, Belle Glade doesn't get as much money (as the coast), but the things we saw today made me realize there are things being done."

Rabbi Alan Sherman, who probably raised the ire of municipal officials more than anyone else on the board with his strident views and outspoken opinions, agreed that it seemed progress had been made to rectify the housing situation in the city. "Certainly there still needs to be a tremendous effort to deal with it," he said. "It seems to me the city has taken steps to deal with the housing problem."

"We have to constantly monitor the progress that is being made," he added.

The board members acknowledged that fun-

ding levels have been decreased and that cities may be hard pressed to continue improving housing in the future. They urged the private sector to increase its participation and commitment to improved housing for the poor.

Tom White, the county's director of Human Services who serves as the board's chief of staff, said he also was impressed by what the city had done, but said private industry must help ease the financial burden of future improvements.

"Everybody is a part of the problem or they're part of the solution," he said. "Mr. Harvin and his staff can't do it alone. I wish I could blink my eyes and Fifth Street wouldn't be there. But it's there and it gives us a constant reminder."

He said many of the people who live in the Fifth Street area may not be able to benefit from a project like Sugar Subdivision, but he was still impressed with the fact that business and government worked together in that project.

"I see what it (business) has done there," he said. "I'm not that impressed with what it could do. And that's what we have to work on. The public's resources are limited now."

"Recognizing that we don't have a utopia on Fifth and Sixth Street, we must pass on what has been attempted," said Bryant. "Mr. Harvin said he viewed the board members' comments as positive, and he intended to use the board's resources in attempts to obtain funds."

"It's impossible to camouflage Belle Glade's problems," said Harvin. "They are open for all the world to see. If you have positive reactions as well as negative, then I'm for you."



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# Opinion

## Was it worth it?

There was some controversy before David Toma's arrival in Clewiston Feb. 1 about whether his \$6,000 fee was too much to pay.

After seeing the man in action and the results he achieved, the answer is a resounding yes!

Ask the Clewiston High School student body. They gave him a standing ovation after his 2½ hour heart-to-heart talk. How many other adults can you think of who could command the rapt attention of an entire high school for so long?

Ask the adults who filled John B. Boy Auditorium and stood at the back of the room for 2½ hours, learning that there is a drug epidemic among our young people.

They got their money's worth and learned what they are going to have to do to solve the problem.

It seems to boil down to instilling self-respect, demonstrating love and concern for our children, and setting the proper example.

As parents, we can not smoke our cigarettes and drink our beer or martini, while telling youngsters that their marijuana is bad for them. We cannot have a cavalier attitude toward marijuana and believe that it is a harmless drug. And we cannot be permissive toward drug and alcohol abuse.

Toma has undoubtedly caused a lot of soul-searching. The reward from his two-day visit is incalculable, but surely significant.

Was it worth it? Yes, yes, yes. And thanks Clewiston Informed Parents for bringing this problem even more urgently to our attention. The problem is nowhere near solved. But at least now we have a starting point.

Thanks CLIP for caring enough to do this for our community. And good luck in the future. This is work all decent people should support.

## City, board should monitor each other

The Palm Beach County Community Relations Board recently toured the area again, this time under the guidance of the city of Belle Glade, and came away with positive reactions.

The members who went on the tour agreed that it opened up aspects of the city's housing problems that they weren't aware of before. They said they intend to continue monitoring the situation, but, unlike the remarks reported from earlier meetings, their comments weren't totally negative.

We welcome this type of "monitoring." The board will see problems in Belle Glade. Ever.

The city and board are putting their past differences behind them and working together to develop solutions or gain the financial resources needed to improve the city's housing problems.

The board should gather all the available information and monitor the situation. It should offer constructive criticism, solutions and aid to cities with problems.

If it does so, we are certain that the city officials will be willing to work with the board. The city rightfully expects the board to examine all aspects of the city's housing problems. It expects the board to gather as much information as it can before it makes recommendations or accusations.

If the board doesn't do so, it is being negligent in its duty and unfair to the city, which is making legitimate attempts to ease the housing problem which developed over 40 or 50 years.

If the board does offer constructive advice and criticism, and the city shuns it, the city is providing a disservice to the people it's trying to help.

We are glad to see the city and the board solve their differences and work together. We hope they continue to do so. They have similar goals and the combination of their resources may make those goals easier to reach.



DAVID TOMA was worth every cent...



Of the \$6,000 that it cost to bring him to Hendry County.

## An improvement in the state house

Used to be when the Hendry County Legislative delegation came to town, there were so many representatives and senators that it was difficult to get them into one room.

There were folks from West Palm Beach, Naples, and Ft. Myers, but no one from the Glades. While some of them performed well for Glades residents, there were problems. Some things which should have been taken care of fell through the crack because one official

assumed someone else was taking care of it.

Things have changed. We still have no representation from the Glades. But thanks to redistricting, we have only one senator and one representative. It's easier to keep up with the players. And if we don't get represented in Tallahassee we know exactly who to blame.

At least we can point to one improvement in government. There is no longer any question about who is accountable.

## Speaking heart to heart

In my ongoing project to alert the archaeologists of the year 3500 as to some of the advancements they may want about the Twentieth Century, I think this would be the right time to advise them about the peculiarities surrounding Valentine's Day.

When they get to comparing our sentiments of the heart with our anatomies, we could be known in the distant future as the people of the missing link.

"Take my heart," for instance. This is a good old-fashioned sentiment that sounds like a gift transplant being offered. Let it be known that it was not meant to be taken literally, any more than "you hold my heart in your hands," — except among the Aztecs and Mayans, who left the neighborhood some years ago.

An anatomy lesson based on valentine messages and other folksy expressions will lead future historians to believe we thought the human heart was shaped like a valentine heart, was held in place with string (called heart strings) and contained cockles. They could obviously conclude that "warning the cockles of the heart" was believed to lead to cases of heartburn from the cockles getting too hot, but for which a number of patent medicines were available as remedies.

Given any inkling of this century's state of the art in heart surgery, they will have to wonder why some of us preferred wearing our hearts on our sleeves when there was so much air pollution. Keeping them within the chest cavity would seem more practical. Equally confusing, no doubt, will be our references to someone setting his heart on something, as in "he has his heart set on a new car." The expression may mislead them into thinking we were as careless with our hearts as our contact lenses.

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"I expect them to have problems also with people reportedly dying of broken hearts. There are many accessories on a 20th century body that can be broken but no records to show that people have fallen down and broken their hearts."

Too many references to people having their hearts in the right place could also set up future confusion. Let it be known that most of us, and certainly the fortunate ones, were born with their hearts in the left place and this was known as having the heart in the right place. That should clear up that confusion.

There are among us, people said to have hearts of gold. This is not, however, a badge against inflation or hard times, such as teeth of gold. A heart of gold is the same as having the heart in the right place, a confusion we cleared up earlier. People said to have black hearts, cold hearts or hearts of iron are the same people said to have no hearts at all. They're never mentioned in valentines either. But they've never been considered anatomical oddities.

Such heartless people are known to vent their spleens — another brain ailment — on the general public, who may find it hard to believe we really aired out our livers, and they've never heard of our quaint ideas about hearts.

## Sugar crop projections increased by Cane League

Midway into Florida's harvest season, sugar industry officials have increased their crop projection from an estimated 1,144,000 tons of raw sugar to 1,247,000 tons.

Growers around Lake Okechobee are attributing the better-than-expected crop to excellent growing conditions during the last summer and an unusually warm fall and winter.

"During last year's peak growing months, June, July and August, we had plenty of sunshine and above average rainfall in South Florida," said Dalton Yancey, executive vice president of the Florida Sugar

Cane League. "These are optimum growing conditions for sugar cane."

Yancey said that an unusually warm October, November and December have also contributed to the growth of the cane. If the new crop projection holds, said Yancey, the industry record of 1,214,000 tons of raw sugar produced during the 1981-82 harvest will be surpassed.

"This estimate, of course, is dependent on Mother Nature and no freezes or unusual weather between now and the completion of harvest which should be sometime in March," he said. Officials report that, in addition to "expect-

ing a record crop, the fields began flowering about six weeks ago. Flowering cane, signaled by a white tassel shooting from the stalk, shows the cane has reached full maturity. Certain varieties are expected to flower, but not in the quantity this season has produced.

One area grower commented that he has not seen flowering like this season's in his 40 years of being with the industry.

During typical years, the cane slows its growth rate with the cooler temperatures of the fall and winter. Most are attributing the flowers to this year's unusually warm weather which, has

caused the cane to continue growing to full maturity.

During the 1981-82 season, over 200,000 tons of raw sugar were not produced as a result of drought conditions and three freezes.

Florida's sugarcane crop amounts to more than one-fifth of all sugar annually produced in the U.S. and represents almost 12 percent of U.S. sugar consumption. Florida is the largest sugar-producing state.

Additionally, Florida's sugar industry accounts for over \$1 billion of economic activity in South Florida and accounts for over 25,000 people.

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Toma the man

David Toma, a retired Newark police officer, probably never undertook anything half-heartedly in his life.

He has by turns been a Marine middle weight boxing champion, a drill instructor, a professional baseball player, an undercover police officer, an author, lecturer, counselor, and in the near future will probably become a cinema star.

The television series Barella Toma were inspired by his police career spent infiltrating the Newark drug underworld.

He specialized in undercover work and was a master of disguises. Toma had a 98 percent conviction rate. He never fired his service revolver despite being shot three times and stabbed four times.

And Tuesday he showed the residents of Clewiston that he is more than just a pretty face. In fact, there is little pretty about the man. Strong, yes, direct, yes, dominating, even.

He has the ability to fill a room or an auditorium with his presence. And he speaks a no-nonsense language that everyone understands immediately.

It's called the language of the street and he learned it as one of 12 children born to a poor family in Newark. His intensity seems to come straight from the soul. You can call it emotional honesty.

What did he tell Clewiston students Tuesday? Here is a sampler:

"You're playing with a killer, man. You're playing with danger when you are in drugs."

"When you're in trouble, you ain't got no friends. They just don't give a damn. If you get in trouble that friend is going to let you lie in the gutter or in jail."

"Do you have any ideas of what your little brothers and sisters are doing?"

"You are only a hairline away from there (prison) if you are doing alcohol or drugs."

To drug users: "You'd better be careful whose daughter you are fooling around with. Some maniac is going to put a bullet in your head. You are living in a crazy, neurotic, psychotic world. It's just a matter of time till you get nailed."

"You've got to be crazy (to use drugs). Don't do it."

Toma started his presentation by relating his life history and how he entered law enforcement.

He said he was dissatisfied with police work which emphasized arrests, while minimizing helping people.

At the same time he began looking for ways to help people, he sought a more imaginative approach to law enforcement.

Toma said he didn't carry a badge or a gun because it could have led to instant death during his undercover work.

"I had to learn to use my head, to become a little more creative," he said. "There is no room for error in the streets."

One of the turning points in Toma's life came shortly after saving the life of a young boy, only to have his own five-year-old son choke to death three hours later.

The incident led to mental breakdowns for both Toma and his wife and a dependence on tranquilizers. He "developed a tolerance for up to 100 tranquilizers a day."

"It was the first time in my life that I couldn't hit back at someone," he said. "How can you get back at God?"

Police officers who he had saved from death reported him as a suspected drug user. He commented, "He said 'I thought he was going crazy.' My family is a way from me," he said.

After months of agonizing recovery, he decided to spread the word about the dangers of drug abuse to school children.

From 1957 to 1971 he counseled school children on his own time free of charge.

He became so effective at getting children off drugs that organized crime figures began making threats against his family.

He considered leaving Newark and starting over. But his mother advised him to stay and face the problem. "You have to fight for what you believe in," she said.

Toma draws the analogy that running away from a problem is the same thing that an alcohol or drug abuser is doing.

Toma then began a five-year ordeal to publish the first of four books on his life. He thought he needed a name so that he could more effectively counsel young people.

He tried to gain exposure through television but was rebuffed by Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin. Eventually, he appeared on the Mike Douglas program, an appearance which got him into trouble with his superiors at the police department.

But the exposure led to calls from Hollywood and "the doors opened up." Toma was able to get his book published.

When assessing his career, he says, "It was all worth it. I did something to help justify my existence."

What does he recommend for solving the problem? Consider these:

- Bring God back into the school room.
- Make a commitment in life.
- Hold the family together; strengthen family ties.
- Show children that parents love and care about them.



## 2nd annual Black heritage observed

Haynes is currently the vice-president of students at Palm Beach Junior College and is a member of many professional organizations as well as project director and contributor to "Like a Mighty Banyan," a booklet on the many contributions of Black people to the history of Palm Beach County.

The observance is open to the public.

MEVIN HAYNES

Meeting  
scheduled

Palm Beach County Social Services is the coordinating agency for the program.

DEENA VENOS of Pahokee received a plaque for the Girl of the Year from the Grand Masters of the Rainbow for Girls recently. Shown giving her the award is John Roberts, District Chairman of the Masonic Youth Commity.

## Rainbow installation held

Installing the new officers were former officers Deena Venos, Vera Lamb, Cindy Baez, Gwen Smallwood and Lesley Austin. The officers installed were: Ann Fowler as

Worthy Advisor: Vicki Fowler, Worthy Associate Advisor: Lanie Landing as Charity; Bonnie Stapp as Hope; Susie Alford, Faith; Judi Austin, Recorder; Jennifer Stacy, Treasurer; Kimberly Griffis, Chaplain; Lee Wester, Drill Leader; Janet Clayton, Love; Lourdes Soler, Religion; Julie

Bilodeau, Nature;  
Angela Motes, Service;  
Connie McMillan, Con-  
fidential Observer and  
Deena Lee as the Outer  
Observer.

Student named to dean's list

Freddie Garrett, a local student attending Fayetteville State University in North Carolina, was one of 262 students named to the university's dean's

list for the fall semester. He was the only student from Florida to make the list, according to Chancellor Charles Lyons, Jr.

## Chapter 1 meeting set

**BELLE GLADE --**  
There will be a Chapter  
I: Basic and Migrant  
Programs Districtwide  
parent Council  
Meeting at Palm Beach  
Junior College, Glades  
Campus, room SC 102  
at 7:30 p.m. next  
Thursday, February  
10.

The meeting will be devoted to planning the March 12 picnic-workshop to be held in Belle Glade, and sharing learning activities for children to do at home.

The meeting is open to all parents and residents.

## ARC offers Valentines

**BELLE GLADE** - The Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens will be sponsoring the Valentine Delivery system again this year.

Orders may be placed by calling 996-4335, 996-9585 or 996-9583. Deliveries will be made Saturday, February 12 and Monday, February 14.

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## Pahokee Garden Club holds first meeting

A most interesting program was given on

courtesy of Florida Federal.

After the meeting was adjourned, members traveled to Pelican Park for a tree planting ceremony in observance of Arbor Day.

Twenty Logansport

trees were donated by the Club for the new park. The Garden Club members were joined at the Park by Mayor Duncan Padgett, Councilwoman Ada Bush, Principal of East Lake Middle School, Eugene Jones and

Student Council  
members, and the  
Essence Unique Ladies

The planting was done by Dominich Balvano, the faculty sponsor for the Student Council and a seventh grade instructor at the

Mrs. Bernice Simonson explained how Arbor Day originated. Mrs. Tina Elliott and Mrs. Glema Helvy served on the committee which planned and coordinated this project sponsored by the Pahoee Ga. 'on Club.

## AKA fashion show set for Sunday

**BELLE GLADE --** Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA) will be holding a fashion show, Sunday, February 6 at 3 p.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.

Ten local elementary school students will model the latest in school, church and casual wear. They will model clothing from

Donation for the fashion show is \$5 and proceeds will be used by AKA to continue to

sponsor Reading Is Fundamental programs at some of the local schools. For tickets, call 996-5090 or 996-8376.

## Xi Alpha Mu meets

**PAHOKEE**--Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting Thqifbay, Jan. 6 at the home of Kathryn Cunningham.

Mrs. Sims said the monthly program was given by Mrs. Ada Bush who showed

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Sophisticated Gents of the Palm Beaches, eight professional male models, will model clothing from their personal wardrobes.

Several local young ladies will also model clothing designed especially for them by local designers. One designer will model outfits that she has made herself.

Barbara's and the Haze, two local dress shops, will be showing some of the new

President Doris Lane presided over the business meeting. According to Mrs Elsie Sims, recording secretary, the club made a charitable donation to a local infant with a blood disease.

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# Airport plans firming up, re commendations to be made

By JEFF BROWN  
**BELLE GLADE** - W.E. "Tom" Strang has only been Belle Glade's City Manager about two months, but already he has gotten the city airport project off the shelf it occupied for so long during the reign of his predecessor.

He told the city commission Monday night January 31, that the Airport Advisory Committee will soon be making recommendations and asking the city commission to make policy decisions concerning the future development of the city airport.

At a workshop meeting early last year, the city

commission identified several items the staff was to work on. Rolfe Wagner, the city manager at the time, never completed work on the project.

Strang, who took over in November 1982, had to first locate the tentative plans and workshops which had collected dust for so long.

Monday night, the commission went through the items on the list it gave Wagner last year and Strang reported on the progress.

He said the Airport Advisory Committee was meeting weekly and developing a standard lease to be used for leasing land for hangar space.

As part of that lease, it was also trying to develop tentative rate schedules.

The city commission last year had reviewed hangar construction standards and asked the staff to work on developing standards for the city facility. Strang said City Planning Director Remar M. Harvin had three times updated the construction standards the commission had reviewed and was preparing a final version for the airport committee to consider.

He said the committee was also looking into problems of relocating agricultural operators and operating the airport with or without a fixed-base operator.

He said the committee, which meets every Wednesday, will probably request that a second site be set aside for agricultural operators because the space reserved in tentative plans, the west side of the north-south runway, can't contain all the agricultural operators.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said the commission will have to determine if a fixed-base operator is preferable, or if it prefers to allow each leasee to store its own fuel.

Fixed-base operator would make its profit off of fuel sales, so if the city opted for an FBO, it would have to prohibit leases from storing their own fuel.

Attorney John E. Baker said one problem that he has heard of at another airport is that the FBO charges too much for the fuel since he or she has a corner on the market.

"Are the services that the FBO can provide worth the restrictions that you have to place on everybody else?" asked Altman. "If you eliminate the FBO by letting every leasee to store his own fuel, how do transients get their fuel?"

Strang said the Department of Transportation will require the city to provide a grass strip along side the paved east-west runway so pilots can

preserve their tires in landings.

Altman said he preferred to provide a grass tax area instead and asked what the other commission thought.

"What I envision out here is a very well maintained taxi-way," he said, he added that well maintained taxi strip will be the key to attract tenants to the facility.

"That's been one of my dreams," said Commissioner William Gear. "I want to see it beautiful out there."

"I don't believe we can get on without it," said Commissioner Claude A. Tindall.

"Everybody's in agreement that this will not be the Belle Glade International," joked Strang.

"Really?" asked Altman.

"Uh, yes."

"You mean we won't have any 747's?"

Altman said the committee and Strang deserve the credit for moving ahead on the airport project.

"They (the Airport Advisory Committee) did all the work," said Strang.

"We're awfully lucky to have them and their dedication," said Altman. "I just wanna compliment Tom on all his work."

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## Bank of Pahokee ranked nation's 77th strongest

PAHOKEE-The Bank of Pahokee has been named one of

America's 100 strongest commercial banks as the result of a study by a nationally recognized investment advisory service.

Julius T. Moon, President and Chairman of the Board, announced the Bank of Pahokee, a locally owned independent bank was currently ranked 77th on the list of 100 strongest commercial banks in the nation.

The study was conducted by the T.J. Holt Investment Advisory "in response to investor concern" over

the many problems being experienced in the commercial banking industry nationwide.

"While we are gratified to receive this national recognition, it could not have been possible without the confidence of our depositors through their continued support and loyalty," said Mr. Moon.

"The support of our customers in the face of unprecedented change in the nation's financial outlook including a proliferation of new investment opportunities has enabled the Bank of Pahokee to

meet its twin objectives of making sound local loans and providing depositors with safety and security," he added.

The Bank of Pahokee was the only bank in Palm Beach County to be named on the list.

T.J. Holt and Company, Inc. of Westport, Conn. released the study in its advisory newsletter. The study was based on quarterly reports mandated by the Federal Reserve System, the U.S. Government agency responsible for monetary regulation, by the some 14,000

commercial banks in the United States. Only banks with assets exceeding \$25 million were included in the report.

The study considered indicators of strength and stability including capital structure, loan quality, liquidity, profitability and reserves in determining the ranking. Also listed were the 100 weakest commercial banks in the country. Some of the largest banks were included on that list.

"Our goal is to continue providing Bank of Pahokee customers with the same high quality banking service

so they may be assured that banking at home continues to be the wisest and safest choice," Moon said.

The Bank of Pahokee is Palm Beach County's oldest bank. Founded in 1922, it has served the banking needs of the development Everglades.

Agricultural Region the bank has grown with the area and recently marked the 50th anniversary of its service. A full service bank, the Bank of Pahokee has offices in Belle Glade and Pahokee and lists assets of \$30.8 million at the close of 1982.

## Lurleen Brooks retires from FNB



Lurleen Brooks and James Kelly

**BELLE GLADE** - For almost 28 years Lurleen Brooks has been a familiar smiling face at Florida National Bank. On Dec. 31 she retired as Assistant Cashier at the bank.

She and her husband Homer, who retired nine years ago, and their daughter Charlene, who resides with her parents, plan to relax and do some traveling now and visit friends and relatives.

Brooks said her first job at Florida National Bank was in the bookkeeping department. She then moved to the teller department where she was made head teller. She stayed in that position until 1975 when she became the assistant cashier, the position from which she retired.

The staff at Florida National gave Brooks a going away party. President James Kelley presented her

with a plaque in honor of her years of service to the bank.

Brooks said she was also given a gold chain and engraving with the dates Jan. 1955 to Dec. 1982, 28 long stemmed red roses and two extra wreath vacation.

She moved to the Glades in 1941 and is a member of the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church and the Belle Glade Chapter 197, Order of the Eastern

## Midwife delivers baby with father's assistance

**BELLE GLADE** - Dr. Joseph Diggs, Obstetrician and Gynecologist for

Florida Community Health Service delivers babies frequently in the Birthing Center at Glades General Hospital.

## Public notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to Chapter 437, Florida Statutes, the Area Planning Board of Palm Beach County is conducting a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments from the public and adopting the proposed Consolidated Transportation Plan for the Glades Study Area. In addition, the APB will consider designation of the Glades Study Area as set forth in Chapter 437. The hearing will be held:

**DATE** Thursday, February 10, 1983  
**TIME** 1:30 PM  
**PLACE** County Office Building

2674 State Road 21  
 Belle Glade, Florida  
 The hearing will be continued to the February meeting of the Area Planning Board. The meeting will be held in their offices on:

**DATE** Wednesday, February 16, 1983  
**TIME** 1:30 PM  
**PLACE** 6200 Palm Beach Lakes  
 Boulevard  
 West Palm Beach, Florida  
 Copies of the draft document are available to interested parties at the Area Planning Board offices.

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Wesley Diggs, III, with Dr. Diggs assisting.

His wife, professionally known as Dr. Sandra Grant is a Pediatrician with Florida Community Health Center.

Both doctors were recruited to the area in September by the Florida Community Health, Inc., to assist in starting the first birthing center in Palm Beach County.

Although Little Joseph was not the first baby born in the Birthing Center, according to Dr. Diggs, he was "the cutest."

Jessie Robinson, Administrator of the Birthing Center said Dr. Diggs was the 40th child to be born in the Birthing Center.

Although Birthing Centers are common among the middle class in Metropolitan cities this is a new concept in Palm Beach County.

She serves as the organizer for the First Pentecostal Church of Clewiston.

The bridegroom-elect is employed at L and H Auto Repair in Okeechobee. He is a member of the United Pentecostal Church of Okeechobee.

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The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Cummings of Union City, Indiana.

The bride-elect attended Clewiston High School. She is employed at the Shamrock Food Store.

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# Salad bowl possibilities considered

**BELLE GLADE** — With its tentative plans for a giant salad bowl, the community is being finalized because of recent activity in newspapers and on radio.

Black Gold Jubilee Committee is finding a bowl to toss the salad in.

Committee member John Pitts said told the committee Friday, Jan. 21, that he is checking into several possibilities.

He said a firm in Tampa could manufacture a clear acrylic bowl six feet deep and 12 feet in diameter, but the quarter inch thick acrylic could not support three tons of vegetables, he said.

He also said he contacted the Goodyear plastics division in Akron, Ohio, but was informed that Goodyear only supplied the resins to produce the plastics from.

Committee member Ernie McCroan said he had checked into the possibility of cutting a new septic tank in half, but he couldn't find a tank large enough.

Committee member Steve Weeks suggested the committee consider purchasing an above ground pool to toss the salad in and auction the pool off after the event.

Chairman Rupert "Bubba" Mock, Jr., said he had contacted Kraft salad dressing manufacturers and that they had expressed an interest in helping with the event.

"If we want attention, we can get it," said Mock of the salad bowl. "If we quit right now, we would get no attention. If we thought we were gonna get it."

## Carmelita Sullivan seeks Miss TEEN

Carmelita Sullivan, a 10th grade student at Glades Central Community High School, will be competing in the 1983 Greater Palm Beach Miss TEEN Pageant on March 12th at Rosarian Academy.

TEEN stands for Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally.

Carmelita is being sponsored by the pageant by Mace and Company. The pageant participants must be completed with two hours of community service to a non-profit organization.

Carmelita is presently working with Tom Cause, registered physical therapist at Glades General Hospital. She is also working at Peavy's Retirement Center.

Carmelita lives with her grandmother Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, 941 S.W. Ave. D. Carmelita enjoys playing softball, fishing, cooking and having fun. She is a member of the Youth Choir at Bethel Baptist Church.



MISS SULLIVAN

## Glades Day has puppet show

The Glades Day School Drama classes presented a special variety puppet show on Friday, January 14 in the Doris M. Sutton McWhorter Hall for Glades Day students and teachers.

A series of sketches were acted out by a myriad of hand-made puppets. The one-act vignettes were composed of scenes of a stage play that was edited by the students with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Gonzalez.

The series began with "Two Friends," played by Tom

Schleeter and Russ Poole. The boys opened and closed the show with 2 unique puppets in a fit for fat comedy routine.

The students who participated in the acting as puppeteers were Tonya Atnew, Lodi Blanchard, Claudia Bueno, Bryan

## Friendship Club has first '83 meeting

**PAHOKEE** — The Friendship Women Club held its first meeting of the 1983 season at the home of Mrs. Janie M. Sutton on Sunday, Jan. 23.

President Sutton presided over the meeting. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Sutton and co-hostess Mary Cooper served

their club sisters a dinner of stuffed peppers, potato salad, butter beans, chicken and rice, cold greens, macaroni and cheese, cake and cornbread.

The 1983 roster of officers for the Friendship Women Club are: Janie M. Sutton, president; Geraldine Kill-

## Chiles assistant visits Glades

U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles' South Florida District Assistant, Damon Smith, will be in Palm Beach County on January 31st through February 4th, to assist individuals with any problems they may be encounter-

ing with agencies of the federal government.

According to Senator Chiles, Smith will work to assist the residents of Palm Beach County with problems concerning Social Security, Medicare, veterans' benefits, disability

## Mental enrichment program presented

**BELLE GLADE** — Xi Delta Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Joy Gates on January 4. Rosie Buchanan, President, presided.

Naomi Conley presented the program on "Mental Enrichment." Members of the group took a fantasy trip as a means of mental relaxation and enrichment. Individuals then discussed the feelings involved in the exploration.

Refreshments were served to: Rosie Buchanan, Mary Frances Burke, Naomi Conley, Vivian Miller, Echo Painter, Linde Steel, and Mary Evelyn Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Chapman entertained their husbands at a Sunday brunch on January 16, at their home on Fleming Drive. The menu consisted of fresh fruit, two quickie casseroles, ham, sliced tomatoes, coffee, apple butter, and coffee.

Couples attending work, Ken and Rosie Buchanan, Lee and Mary Frances Burke,

Cecil and Naomi Conley, David and Pam Campbell, Don and Janis Fieles, Dale and Joy Gates, Horace and Mickey Harris, Ben and Echo Painter, Manuel and Linda Soto, Bob and Linde Steele, Bob and Sandy White, Dean and Mary Evelyn Wilson, the Host and Hostess, and Vivian Miller.

## Gospel concert slated in Clewiston

**PAHOKEE** — A gospel concert will be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at John B. Boy Auditorium in Clewiston and Friday, Feb. 4, in the Pahokee High School Auditorium.

The two-day event will start each night at

8 and will feature Tommy Ellison and the Five Singing Stars of John B. Boy Auditorium in Crume and the Soul Stirrers of Chicago, Ill., and Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama.

The two-day event will start each night at

## Elois Atkins crowned queen

**PAHOKEE** — Mrs. Elois Atkins, immediately past president of the Friendship Women Club was crowned "Mrs. Friendship" during the annual Achievement Award Program.

The annual program

was held Sunday, Jan. 9 at the St. James A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Geraldine Killingsworth, vice-president of the club crowned the winning "Mrs. Friendship," Mrs. Elois Atkins. Mrs. Elizabeth McKinney also competed in the contest.

Clubs was also in attendance at the award program. Mrs. Bell of Ocala was the keynote speaker for the affair.

Mrs. Bell spoke on the theme "Friendship" and what it should mean to federated clubwomen.

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# How to lure and land the Big O's big bass

Bass fishing is done mostly by using casting rods, bait-casting reels and using either an artificial lure or live shiner (the bigger and the better). Little of the theory that bass will eat anything first, the largest shiners are the choice of those after trophy bass. You will hear the stories about the bass that gobble up a 10" shiner or a crappie. In the past, fishing many points in the 30 No. test lines. One experienced with a large fish in bass growth will mean a shiver out of your flesh. Artificial lures can come from top water, shallow runners, deep runners, to weeds, grasses, and the even the plastic worms in the water. Texas style with a weedless hook. Hook sizes range from 3/0 to 5/0. The larger the hook, the better. Your bait and lure dealer will be pleased to tell you the bass and live bait fishing is taken up in the time. He knows as he is aware of what is happening on a day to day basis. There can be effective bass but is not a good used method. Night fishing is not much and here and there rarely. Probably the reason that you can catch bass all day long and off so why bother to put up with all the problems you can encounter fishing in the dark? The fact is just about what you are doing is fishing in the dark.

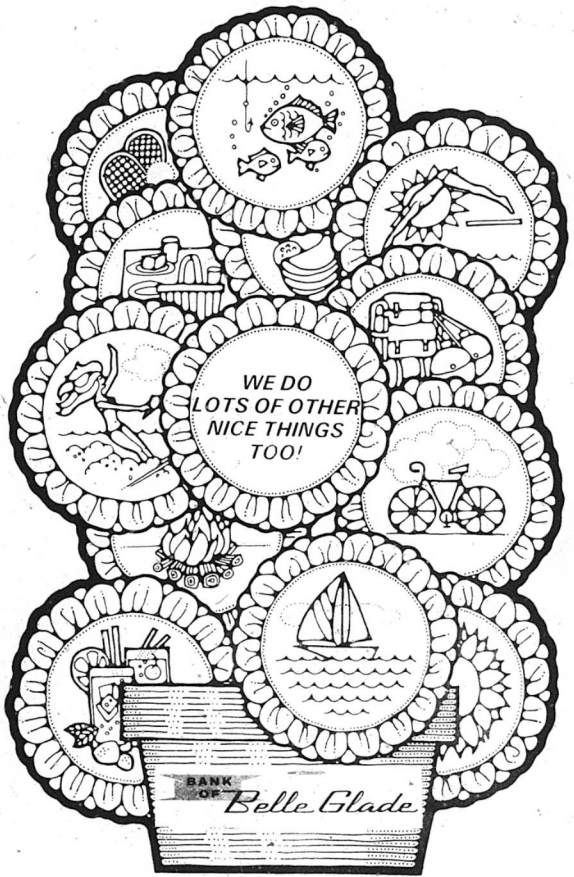
The first anglers of large bass in the 1940s and 1950s taken in the period from the first old man to the tober through April. This in the early means that the large fish are caught year round. The reason is probably because the period mentioned is considered the "big" spawning time and also because there are more fishermen doing them. It is a fact that bass may spawn anytime of year. It is not unusual for a female bass to spawn more than once or twice or whenever the spirit moves her. And don't get discouraged if you strike out the first day or so. As an example of this, perseverance is what counts. For two days two friends of mine recently had a total catch of 3 bass. The third day they caught and released 52. When they aren't hitting enjoy the peace and quiet of the outdoors and when they start to get active - get with it brother.



ORNE RACICOT, well-known local sportsman and outdoor writer, contributed many of the how-to articles in this feature edition, including tackle and boat requirements and how to land the big ones.

bottom. Those using jigs and some are absolute experts! tend to fish from about 30' to 5 or 6 feet in depth. It varies, so one must be flexible. Crappie tend to feed "up", so it is better to be somewhat shallow rather than too deep. You fish under them and they may not see your offering at all, or if they do, ignore it. Bluegill (bream) come into their own along about early April. Some years before that, and some years not until late April. It depends on water levels and temperatures. The opposite of the Crappie, the Bluegill winters in the deeper waters and only comes into the shallows to spawn in water 3 to 5 or even 7 feet in depth in the early spring. And spawn they will - with vigor. There have been years when the first spawn took place in March and they will continue to do so right into October. They readily take live worms, horned worms, crickets (the most popular bait at times) and grass shrimp. The latter can be obtained by purchasing a long handled net and probing along the canal banks, of which we have a jillion. Spinner baits, popping bugs, small flies (both wet and dry) and jigs get their fair share also and at times will produce a strike per cast. Cane poles, ultra light spinning and spin cast rigs come into their own when pursuing this tasty scrapper. When bedding, the average fish will weigh in the area of 1/2 lb. or better. 3/4 and 1 pounders are not at all uncommon in these waters and fish of over two pounds have been caught. The Red Eared Sunfish (shellcracker) is like a bluegill with a chip on his shoulder. These husky characters generally run larger than the bluegill and put up a good, strong fight and are a tasty dish to put before a guest on a furnished fisherman's most fishermen are furnished. It's traditional with the sport. They usually arrive from the deeper waters by early March, but have been known to arrive in late January

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The Association, commonly known as the Hendry County Hunt Club, has been in existence for over 20 years.

Monday, May 1982 was one of the best days to have enjoyed, a year in which 21 deer, 10 turkeys, 54 hogs, 54 quail, 30 doves, and 225 snipe were taken.

During a special hog hunt earlier this year, hunters shot 109 wild hogs.

"It was one of the best years we have had," said Bo Pelham, association secretary and treasurer. "It was a good season and a safe season. We had very few problems."

During the hunting season - November to January - 2,218 people checked into the hunt, including men, women, and children.

"Hunting used to be for men only. Now we like to think of it as a family thing," said Pelham.

One of the reasons the association has a good safety record is because it is so safety conscious. Members are checked in and out. In addition all of the members are residents of Hendry County and tend to know the area well.

The hunt area is located deep in the heart of Hendry County approximately 15 miles south of SR 80 on County Road 833. Hunters start their game along Hill Grade and Double Grade.

"We're real fortunate to have something like this," Pelham said.

A \$10 membership fee is charged. Members must have been a resident of Hendry County for at least six months.

# Wildlife abounds in the 'glades'

by Glenda Stroud  
To the motorist passing through Hendry County en route to Palm Beach or, if you may, to Hendry County is a surprise. The county is a vast, undeveloped wilderness, a place where the roads of life form to thrive and flourish. It is not necessary to travel deep into the county to find species of wildlife unknown in other parts of the United States. At various times throughout the year, a great blue heron can be sighted standing close to the water, observing the motorist with as little concern as any hunter. I have seen herons, wading birds, such as sandhill cranes, wood ibises and great spoonbills, as well as otters, deer, beavers and foxes. I have even leaving a road. Some species, of course, are more rarely sighted than others. I have observed a flock of crows, a pair of great blue herons during my nine-year residence in this county. I have spotted an owl on only two occasions: both sightings were in the same place, along a particularly lonely stretch of County Road 833. Even the common raven of wildlife, however, is fascinating. The motorist and the owl live in this latter category, while the owl and animal discussed in this article, the owl, is almost as rarely seen as icebergs in Lake Okeechobee.

His lineage is very ancient. He was erroneously named "el lagarto," or the lizard, by the Spanish. Technically, he is classed as a crocodilian, like his close relatives the crocodile and the alligator. Crocodilians have the distinction of being the most highly developed reptiles. Ecologically speaking, the alligator isn't just another pretty face. He serves a critically important function, especially during South Florida's long dry season. As he knows that digging a hole in which to nest, he forms ponds. All kinds of wildlife—birds, fish, otters, raccoons, and turtles, to name a few—depend on his efforts. The alligator hole is sometimes the only source of water for scores of creatures, and it helps them survive until the next rainy season. Like man, gators are occasionally cave dwellers. In cool weather or when riled they sometimes slither into caves formed by bedrock or by the supporting roots of a tree in a bank. Should a Floridaian choose to sail the Yangtze River in China, he would probably feel right at home. He would undoubtedly find himself staring into a familar pair of yellow eyes just breaking the surface of the water and placidly observing him. Apart from the southeastern United States, the Yangtze is the only other known habitat of the alligator.

The owl — mysterious or cute?

omen by many cultures, including the Greeks, the Mexicans, and the English. Friar Bartholomew, considered the top authority in birdlore in fifteenth century England, recorded that the owl was a warning of death. Centuries before the good friar was born, Britons gave this mysterious bird his name: "owl" is derived from the Old English word, "ule." We have progressed a good deal further than Friar Bartholomew in our knowledge of birds. We know that the owl is not a harbinger of death, unless you happen to be a frog he desires for dinner. We also know that owls can see in sunlight and sometimes hunt in the day, disproving the belief that they are entirely creatures of the night. And owls are not all alike. We can count no less than six species that frequent or permanently reside in the south Florida area: barred owl, barn owl, screech owl, great horned owl, burrowing owl, and short-eared owl. It should also be noted that the owl has not always been everywhere. The Greeks may have seen him as a bad omen, but oddly enough they also used him to symbolize victory, and he was sacred to the goddess Athena. The citizens of Crete put his image on a coin, which circulated in the period 267-200 B.C. But as long as the owl is sharp billed and powerfully clawed, and as long as he chooses to call to us in the wee

hours of foggy, starless nights, he will be linked with the mysterious and considered a natural symbol for the occult. The panther is a real cool cat About five years ago, I was driving along County Road 832 toward Clewiston with an acquaintance of mine. We were approximately fifteen miles south of town when a wild, spotted cat came bounding out of the brush bordering a pasture, darted briefly onto the highway, ran back along the roadside for a few yards and then disappeared into the brush again. My first impression was that it was a bobcat. At that time I was a teacher living at Big Cypress Seminole Reservation and had often seen this bold member of the lynx family. He turned up all over the countryside, loping along at a leisurely pace or standing stock still and gazing at me quite intently as I gazed at him. But there was something different about this particular animal: it did not sport the short, bobbed tail of the bay lynx, or bobcat. This wild cat had a long tail. "What on earth was that?" I asked my passenger, Armidia Roberts. Armidia is a Seminole who was born and raised at Big Cypress and has seen all manner of wildlife in these parts. "A panther cub," she said matter of factly. In all the time I had

lived at Big Cypress, a 70,000-acre tract of land which is one of the primary habitats of the panther, I had never one. To this day, the only sighting of a wild panther I have experienced occurred, of all places, next to a cow pasture. On the return trip that day, Armidia and I both looked around as we passed the spot where we had seen the young panther; no other frolicking cubs appeared. The question of where the strayed cub's mother might be remained unanswered. Since there were no subsequent reports of cattle attacked by a wild animal, one can only assume that this panther family disappeared from the domestic scene and retreated into the wilderness as mysteriously as it had come. On a recent visit to Circus World, I saw a panther again, this time behind the bars of a circus cage. Like all cage animals he paced restlessly, and while he was obviously well fed and cared for, his security hardly compensated for his loss of freedom. The cages next to him contained a couple of tigers and an entire pride of lions. This gave me an opportunity to compare our American cat with his Asian and African relatives. The panther is significantly smaller than either the lion or the tiger. Both of the latter have massive heads; by comparison, the head of the panther seems almost delicately sculptured.

The lion's showy mane and the tiger's outrageous stripes reflect a flamboyance unknown to the panther. His beauty is of a quieter kind. Unlike his flashier cat cousins, he does not flaunt bold, vivid colors but displays a subtly shaded tawny coat and, strange, light-colored eyes. Yet he is no pussycat. Sometimes measuring seven feet from nose to tail-tip, the panther is a powerful animal as much a king of the Florida wilderness as his African cousin is king of the jungle. His counterparts in other geographical regions are variously known as the cougar, puma, painter and mountain

lion, and their range extends all the way from Canada to Patagonia. It has been stated that animal and plant species are disappearing from the earth at the rate of one per day and that our grandchildren may see the time when the only surviving animals, apart from man, are cows, pigs, dogs and cats. We are fortunate in this part of the country to live in the midst of an abundant wildlife population. Let's hope, for the sake of our descendants, that these wild creatures' right to survival will always be recognized.

It's a birdwatcher's paradise From elegant water fowl to eagles, the Glades area offers bird watchers an unparalleled variety of wildlife to feast their binoculars upon. The Lake Okeechobee Audubon Society was organized in 1955 through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. William Stitt. The society has frequent field trips, plus interesting speakers. The society meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building in Clewiston. Meetings are open to the public.

Some facts about Lake Okeechobee Lake Okeechobee is the second largest fresh water lake in the United States containing over 730 square miles and nearly a half million acres of outdoor paradise. The lake is easily accessible from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean via the Caloosahatchee River from Ft. Myers to Moore Haven and the St. Lucie Canal from Stuart to Port Mayaca. The cross state waterway accommodates both commercial and pleasure boats. The greater Lake Okeechobee area is also accessible by modern highways including U.S. 27, U.S. 41 and U.S. 98 from northern areas. State Road 80 gives access from Ft. Myers on the east coast and the west

coast area including Palm Beach. A number of full service marinas and fish camps surround Lake Okeechobee. In addition, accommodations such as motels, hotels, mobile home parks and campgrounds are convenient and plentiful for visitors to the area. The Lake Okeechobee area is literally a sportsman's paradise offering the best in black bass and pan fishing including crappie and bream. Hunters enjoy finding the game of their choice including pin tails, blue bills, teal and mallard ducks. Good quail, dove, turkey, sparrow and deer hunting are found in season. Aside from being a sportsman's paradise, the rich "black gold"

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through April and overnight canoe trips can be arranged. At the main campgrounds, 160 shaded camp sites with sewer and water hookups are available at daily, weekly, and monthly rates.

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## Tips on buying a boat motor

The basic guidelines to follow when it comes to fitting a motor to your boat are not as complex as some seem to think. In the first place all boats are rated by law as to maximum horsepower. Whether your boat be 12' or 18' or whatever.

Don't go beyond that rating. And for a whole lot of reasons, all good. Don't underpower your craft either. That's practically as bad as overpowering and you may be asking for a whole lot of trouble later on. What you want is a motor that will have the power to "pick up" the hull as quickly as practical so that you can back off on the throttle once the boat is on "plane". You don't drive your car at full throttle do you? If you do, it doesn't perform very well for very long. The same with

your outboard motor. The proper motor allowing you to "back off" and still keep the boat in plane makes for less wear and tear and for greater fuel efficiency, resulting in less maintenance and fuel costs.

Just for kicks I visited the Clewiston Lock a short while ago to see what type of horsepower was most prevalent. In the short time I was there, about an hour, 37 boats were counted going by either in the Rim Canal or through the Lock. Motors of 115 H.P. and 125 H.P. were a very definite majority. These were noted to be on boats (mostly Bass type) in the 16' to 18' categories. A number of smaller boats (12 to 15') carried 6 HP to 20 HP motors indicating sufficient power for their class.

Dealers can give you

sound advice as to what particular "prop" you require and it is well to heed this advice. It is one thing to be using open, weed free waters and another where weeds can become a problem. Stainless steel props are the best in our waters but they can become expensive and if damaged, extremely difficult and expensive to repair. Since the "cupping" of props on motors of 40 or more HP has become increasingly more popular in more locales it is a factor that should be considered. It is to be noted that cupped aluminum props for motors over 40HP are now available and cost about one third of what a Stainless costs.

To simplify, motor and prop must be right for your boat and load.

## Which boat is best for you? There's no easy answer to that

First time visitors to the Big O area are continually faced with this problem. "Which boat is right for me?" To get down to the basics you must decide what kind of fishing you want to do.

If your plans include going after our numero uno game fish, the Black Bass, as well as our plentiful and tasty panfish (black, crappie, speckled perch or just plain specks, bluegill, shiners, etc.) or even the easy to catch but hard to locate catfish of several varieties) then one should seriously consider a larger boat in the 16' to 18 foot models.

There is a lot of water out there and since the fish tend to move considerably it may be necessary, at times, to navigate large, open stretches of water. When the wind is a factor in crossing these stretches the larger hulls give a degree of comfort and safety not found in many smaller boats which, let's face it, are not designed for rough water usage. The "Bass Boat" design works very well on our waters. They provide the necessary safety and comfort requirements and for the most part this design is "dry".

While everyone that likes to fish appreciates comfort, very few care to get wet and cold and miserable. The smaller boats in the 12 to 15 foot models will also do a good job for you. There are many designs on the market today that are efficient, dry, and perfectly safe when used in accor-

dance with their limitations. When fishing or just cruising in the more protected areas when the winds are up they do a fine job.

It's when you decide to fish or cruise an area that means crossing open stretches that oftentimes makes one wish he had got another boat. To boil it down, while using a smaller craft can be a most enjoyable experience there are times when, of necessity, travel to some areas is going to be somewhat restricted. Fortunately we have many "fishy" protected areas with the Lake at its present level of slightly over 17'.

Before you decide what you require, shop around. Go to several of the many fine boat dealers in our area and don't be afraid to ask questions! You will find that most dealers will go out of their way to give you the information you seek. And don't be in a hurry. Be prepared to tell the dealer what you anticipate will be the number of people who will be in the boat, whether you plan to fish "close in" or cover great expanses of water.

Like the old adage, "the grass is always greener over the next hill," it usually isn't or "there are more and bigger fish around the next point or across that big bay" (this is not necessarily so either), it is the normal fisherman's urge to see for himself what's there, be it close or far away.

Keep that in mind when you buy a boat. That's a subject we

If you know of people who have bought the first boat, didn't like it after awhile. Bought another, didn't like it either. Bought a third, likes it fine. The cost, when combined, comes to considerably more than if the third boat had been purchased first. So take time to consider all the factors involved and listen to your boat dealer. He's very familiar with our waters and can fit you with a boat that you will be happy with and enjoy for a long time to come.

If you think a dealer doesn't care what you sell you, think again. It is certainly not to his advantage to pawn off a boat on you that you will dislike using and dislike the dealer that sold it to you. He wants to put it to his advantage to pawn off a boat that you will like and tell your friends where you got it. Dealers are sensitive to their reputations and try to go their best for you. Those that don't aren't around very long.

If the price is no object then you can go the limit. Most boat buyers are not in that category. You don't have to spend an arm and a leg for an excellent boat and it should also be considered that there are many good used boats available. While it is a truism that some of this category are "beast dogs", there are many, many excellent boats available at a reasonable price. What's a reasonable price? Don't ask. That's a subject we

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Twin Palms Resort on State Route 78 north of Lakeport provides sportsmen and tourists with full hookups for their RV's, efficiency apartments, and tent sites.

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For information, phone 813 763-4716 or write: 250 Buckhead Ridge, Okeechobee, FL 33472.



**DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?** Take a good look at these two deer. If you were in the woods, could you shoot them? If you said yes, you're in trouble if you're hunting during the general gun season. The definition of a legal buck specifies that deer must have at least one antler one inch in length visible above the hairline. That's the buck on the right. The buck on the left is a "button buck" and is not a legal buck.

## Hunting requirements

- A valid hunting license is required of anyone taking or attempting to take game or furbearing animals.
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- An archery permit or muzzleloading gun permit is required, in addition to a hunting license, for a person participating in archery and/or muzzleloading gun hunts prior to November 13 in all regions, after January 9 in the Northeast, Central, South and Everglades regions, and after January 30 in the Northwest Region.
- A federal waterfowl stamp and a Florida waterfowl stamp, in addition to a hunting license, are required to take or attempt to take waterfowl.



# Tackling the problem of tackle

There are so many and varied types available on the market today it would take volumes to detail. A more realistic approach to fishing the Big O is to tell you what most fishermen use successfully for the various varieties of fish. On a year round

basis our Largemouth Bass rates No. 1, because of our water conditions, shallows, weeds, marshes, etc. (that incidentally is why many rate this Lake No. 1 in the nation for consistent Bass fishing). You require the right kind of tackle. Far and away

the most popular rod is from 5' to 6' in length with a reasonable heavy butt and a soft tip. You get a bass of some heft hung up in the weeds and the willow wand type of rod used for Walleys in snag free waters is not sufficient to get the fish out. Make certain

your rod is up to the task. Bait casting reels outnumber spinning or spin-cast reels about 90 to 1. They do the job comfortably and efficiently. Just as important they cast 17 lb. or 20 lb. test line much better and with more accuracy than other type reels. While there are times and places where a spinning outfit will do a credible job on this Lake, they are few and far between. A 17 to 20 lb. line is a necessity most of the time. And you can't effectively handle this line weight on the average spinning reel. The larger spinning reels that will handle this line weight would wear the arm off a gorilla after a few hours of casting.

It is no fallacy that certain lures work better in some waters more effectively than others. Tackle dealers in the Lake area are current on what the bass are taking at any given time and while I don't suggest that you shouldn't bring along a FEW of your favorite lures be sure to leave space to put in some lures that catch Lake Okeechobee Largemouth Bass in Lake Okeechobee. A large, open mouthed landing net should be included in your gear. Not having one can mean the difference in landing or losing "Mr. Big." It also reduces to about nil the possibility of a handful of hooks.

We have our share of light to ultra-light tackle addicts and they hook alot of fish on these rigs. Notice I said "hook," not land a lot of fish. There are times and places where this type tackle can be used very effectively.

This occurs when the fish are in the more open waters and, especially while they are foraging on schools of small shad.

Fly rod fishing for bass is getting increasingly more popular each year. Bass bugs in size 1, 2, 1/0 and 2/0 would appear to be the most popular, though sizes to 4/0 are sometimes used. The problem with the larger bugs is that they are more wind-resistant and they are not as easy or comfortable to fish with over and extended period. To be frank, they can poop you out. Streamer flies used in conjunction with sink tip lines have proven very effective and the numbers of those using them will continue to grow. If you can't get bass to hit "upstairs", then you have to go "downstairs" for consistent catches. An 8' to 8 1/2' foot rod is all you will ever need here. Rods with a stiff butt section and a fast tip are the most popular and the easiest to handle but still provide the necessary backbone to bring fish out of weeds, bulrushes and the like. Flies lines should be of the weight forward type and No. 8 or No. 9 weights are probably the most effective. Level lines are sometimes used but they can be a real chore to cast, particularly if you have a cross or head-on wind condition to contend with. Leaders can be as simple as a 6" length of 12 lb. monofilament (these fish aren't all that fussy). For those who prefer a tapered leader is a 7 footer made up of a 42" butt section of 30 No. test mono followed by a 21" section of 20 No.

and 21" of 10 or 12 No. as a trippet. There are many variations of this leader length and make-up and each individual usually makes up his own to suit his requirements. Bass bugs in balsa, cork, deer-hair as well as streamers are available at most Marinas, Fishing Camps and Sporting Goods stores in the area and most dealers can put you on to a selection that will be the most effective at any given time. When it comes to pan-fishing Bluegill (bream), Crappie (specks) and Red Eared Sunfish (shellcrackers) tackle runs the full gamut from cane poles from 8' to 20' in length, to spinning, casting, spin-casting and fly rod fishing. These tasty scrappers are most cooperative no matter what outfit you use. Personal choice generally dictates what one uses. Monofilament lines in 4 No. to 10 No. test is considered sufficient with 6 No. and 8 No. probably the most widely used.

Most of the fishing done for these species is with live bait, a float (not too big) and a No. 2, 4 or 6 hook either made of stiff wire for bluegill and shellcrackers and the same size in a more flexible wire. A split shot is usually attached 6" to 8" above the hook and this completes the rig. It might be added that "slip-float and head rigs" are used more often than not.

The foregoing does not mean that other type rods, reels, lines etc. are not or cannot be used - what it does mean is that it is a test mono followed by a 21" section of 20 No.

## Visit the garden of the 'glades

Pahokee is a friendly little town large enough to accommodate you and small enough to know you. It is located on the southeast shore of Lake Okeechobee.

It is appropriately referred to as "The Garden of the Glades" and the burgeoning sugar cane industry has caused it to be called "The Sugar Bowl of America."

Pahokee is also a main center for growing and shipping winter vegetables.

Agriculture is the principal business in Pahokee, but there are also excellent accommodations for visitors, campers, fishermen, boaters and others.

For further information about Pahokee, contact the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce, 115 E. Main St., Pahokee, FL 33476 or call 305-924-5679.

Information about Lake Okeechobee communities is courtesy of the five Chambers of Commerce on the lake.

## Sportsmans paradise is Dick's camp

Dick's Fish Camp at Lakeport is known as the Sportsman's Paradise.

Located on State Route 78 East on the banks of the Ritz Canal, Dick's camp offers boaters quick access to Fishing Bay on Lake Okeechobee.

Travel trailer hookups and tent camping sites can be rented by the day, week, or month.

Dick's has everything for the fisherman including boat rentals, gas, bait, tackle supplies, cold beer and sandwiches.

For information, call Richard M. Hughes, camp manager, at 813 946-0991, or write: Dick's Fish Camp, Route 2 Box 11, Moore Haven, FL 33471.



WILLIE RIOS is the owner of Willie's Marine at 953 E. Sugarland Highway in Clewiston.

## Willie's is merc HQ

WILLIE'S MARINE at 953 E. Sugarland Highway in Clewiston is the Mercury dealer in the Clewiston area.

In addition to Mercury motors, Willie's also provides service and parts for Mercury.

## Bond is Evinrude dealer

BOND MARINE SERVICE at 114 N. San Jose St. in Clewiston is the area's Evinrude dealer and offers Evinrude motors, parts and service, as well as, a complete line of boats, boat trailers and marine accessories.

Bass Tracker, Skeeter, HydroSport, PolarCraft and Sun-bird boats are available at Bond Marine. Financing is available.

Bond Marine also offers a complete line of fishing tackle. Shelton Bond is the owner of Bond Marine Service and is assisted in the business by Greg Bond, manager, and Stan Bond, assistant manager. Greg Bond and Ed Hogan are the mechanics at Bond Marine.

Bond Marine is open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. seven days a week. The phone number is 983-6694.

Evinrude and Johnson boat motors. Some boat accessories are also available at Willie's.

Willie Rios, owner of Willie's Marine, started his own business two years ago after gaining 13 years experience working on boat motors in the Clewiston area.

Willie's Marine is open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 983-6049.

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STAN BOND is assistant manager at Bond Marine Service at 114 N. San Jose St. in Clewiston.

## Joe's is on Harney Pond

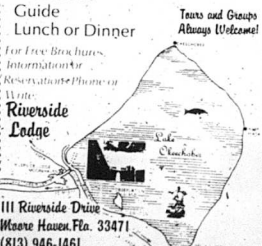
Located on Harney Pond where state routes 721 and 78 East intersect north of Lakeport is Joe's Camp.

Accommodations at Joe's include cabins and 20 RV sites with full hookups, plus space for tent campers.

At Joe's Camp Store, fishermen can stock up on bait, ice, and groceries, purchase

tackle, and hire a guide. Harney Pond offers access into Lake Okeechobee even during times of low water.

Joe's Camp is operated by Homer and Minnie Boyce. For information or reservations, call them at 813 946-0649. Joe's Camp, Route 2 Box 430, Moore Haven, FL 33471.



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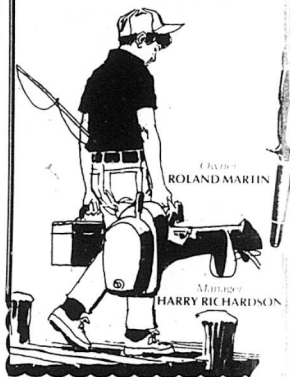
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Kathleen and Rin Troast are the owners of KOA Campground. Modern bath houses, large, hot showers, a store, a laundromat, L.P. gas, a swimming

pool, charcoal grills, a playground, picnic tables, a game room and many other things are available at KOA Campground.

KOA is just minutes away from beautiful Lake Okechobee. The campground is surrounded by tropical plants and palms.

Rin and Kathleen Troast have earned numerous awards for excellence from KOA headquarters in Montana.

The KOA phone number is 983-7078.

## If it's valid back home, that's good enough here

**OUT-OF-STATE RECIROCITY**

Florida recognizes valid registration certificates and numbers issued to visiting boaters by other states for a period of 90 days. A boater who intends to use his craft in Florida longer than 90 days must register it with a county tax collector. However, he may retain the out-of-state registration number if he plans to return to his home state after an indefinite period of time. The out-of-state boater who plans to remain permanently in Florida must so advise the tax collector. He will receive a Florida certificate and number to replace those issued by the state of former residence. The out-of-state registration certificate or title must be surrendered to the tax collector. Out-of-state registration certificates and numbers for vessels owned by military personnel on active duty in Florida are valid in Florida until expiration date, after which the vessels must be registered by Florida.

**RE-REGISTRATION**

Commercial and non-commercial vessels must be re-registered no later than July 15th of each year.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INTEREST**

The destruction or abandonment of a registered vessel must be reported to the Florida Department of Natural Resources by the registered owner. The registered owner also must notify the Florida Department of Natural Resources of a transfer of interest in a vessel. The holder of a registration certificate who takes up residence at an address differing from that shown on his certificate must within 15 days advise the Department of Natural Resources of his new address.

**IN CASE OF ACCIDENT**

A person involved in an accident of a vessel, including capsizing, sinking, personnel injury or property damage of \$200 or more to another vessel or dock, must within 24 hours report the accident to the Florida Department of Patrol. Under law, an accident report is confidential and without prejudice to the individual filing the report.

**CHANGE OF CLASSIFICATION**

Should the classification of a vessel change from pleasure to commercial, or from commercial to pleasure, and the vessel has a current registration,

the owner must forward for correction his certificates of registration and the title along with a fee of \$1 to the Florida Department of Natural Resources or the county tax collector of the county where the vessel registration was issued. If a vessel owned by a non-resident or alien changes from pleasure to commercial, then a \$50 commercial vessel tax is required.

**TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP**

If the ownership of a vessel changes, an application for transfer of ownership must be filed with the county tax collector within 15 days along with a service fee of \$4. In addition, the new owner must remit \$1 for each lien to be recorded plus 5 percent sales tax on the total purchase price or proof of sales tax payment.

**REQUIRED TITLING**

Except in the case of amphibious vessels which have a title issued by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles or a vessel owned by a bona fide dealer, no person shall operate a vessel unless the owner has received from the Department of Natural Resources a valid certificate of title for such vessel. However, a vessel may be operated for a period of up to 180 days from the date of application for a certificate of title while the application is pending.

**DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES OF REGISTRATION**

If a valid registration certificate is lost or destroyed, a duplicate can be obtained for a fee of \$1 from the Department of Natural Resources or the county tax collector of the county where the valid registration was issued.

**City docks offer haven**

Boaters traveling the Okeechobee Waterway between Stuart and Fort Myers find the city docks on the Caloosahatchee River at Moore Haven a good place to stop. Moore Haven docks give boaters their last chance to rest up before crossing the lake or a place to stop while after navigating the lake.

The fees collected are providing the city with funds to improve and maintain the docking facility — including the addition of electricity and water hookups.



RIN AND KATHLEEN TROAST are the owners of KOA Campgrounds located on State Road 720, two miles west of Clewiston.



TOM CHILDRESS (right), is the owner of Jolly Roger Marina located just east of Clewiston on U.S. Highway 27. Vern Thacker (center) is the manager of Jolly Roger and his daughter Lee Ann (left) frequently assists him at Jolly Roger Marina.

## Jolly Roger is fishermen's headquarters

**JOLLY ROGER MARINA** on U.S. Highway 27 just east of Clewiston is owned by Tom and Pat Childress. Vern Thacker is the manager. Jolly Roger Marina offers boat and motor

rental, a complete line of fishing tackle, premix and regular gas, oil, ice and live bait including worms, crickets, minnows and shiners.

Anglers can also get their rods and reels

cleaned and oiled at Jolly Roger.

In addition, a guide service is available. Among the fishing guides at Jolly Roger are Woody Conway, Nick Nicholson, Don Rose, Maury Weddel.

Carl Thomas, Dick Champion and Jim Romans.

Jolly Roger Marina is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

The phone number is 983-7470.

## Getting a license to fish:

**Resident:**

- Series - Fishing ..... \$6.50
- Series AK - Fishing Hunting Combination ..... \$17.50
- Series AB - Fishing valid 12 months after date of purchase ..... \$7.50

**Nonresident:**

- Series B - Annual ..... \$10.50
- Series C - 14-Day Continuous ..... \$7.50
- Series D - 3-Day Continuous ..... \$5.50

Licenses are issued from the office of county tax collectors and their subagents. General fishing regulations and annual licenses are in effect from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983, except Series AB which is valid for 12 months after date of purchase.

All Florida fishermen, except residents 65 years of age and over, residents certified totally and permanently disabled, and children under 15, must possess a fishing license when fishing in fresh water fishing. No license shall be required of any resident when fishing in his county of residence.

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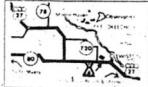
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The Belle Glade Marina has 235 campsites with electricity, water and sewer hookups. Restrooms with showers and laundry tubs, and a fish cleaning bench are also available for campers.

A portion of the island is reserved for tent camping. All camp sites on the island are rented by the marina camp manager from his office on Torry Island. The sites are rented on a first come first serve basis.

Two pavilions housing barbecue cookers and fish cookers are also located in the marina.

The pavilions have a seating capacity of 200 people, and are used by the city for various outdoor events, including the Black Gold Jubilee in April of every year and various barbecues.

The only camping portion of the marina not rented through the marina manager is the portion reserved for the Boy Scouts. Troops may make those reservations through the Chamber of Commerce on South Main Street. There is no charge for the Boy Scouts use of the facility.

Like in Pahokee, fishing is the major recreational use of the lake in Belle Glade.

A 20 foot deep rim canal runs on the west side of Hoover Dike in Belle Glade.

Fishermen line the banks of the canal, and also make use of the boat ramps to enter the lake itself. Two private owned fish camps are located on the west side of the dike, offer-

ing boats, guides, fishing tackle and bait. There is also a small grocery store and parking space.

Fishing isn't the only use of the lake.

The lake and canal is part of the Okeechobee Waterways that runs from Stuart on the Atlantic to Fort Myers on the Gulf of Mexico. Pleasure craft, barges and shrimp boats are just a few of the different types of boats that pass through the lake and canal while traveling the waterway.

On islands on the lake itself, several local people have camps set up for fishing, hog or fowl hunting, or a variety of other activities.

Many individuals use the local facilities as launching and disembarking points for a day touring the lake on an airboat.

On the east shores of the rim canal, just over the dike in Belle Glade, a free public picnic area is provided.

On the east side of the dike, just off of 715, the Belle Glade Country Club and Golf Course is located. The nine-hole course, club and restaurant are owned by the city and open to the public.

There are other recreational opportunities available to those who yearn for activity, but shy away from fishing or hunting.

Softball leagues, for children, men and women, are operated in the region by Glades cities.

Bowling and midget football leagues are also operated and get a great deal of participation. Softball and tennis tournaments are also held at times during the year. More information on these can be obtained from the local city halls.

## Belle Glade's 'Black Gold' is a treasure

Belle Glade is located on the southeastern shore of Lake Okeechobee, the second largest fresh water inland lake in the United States.

Although the city of Belle Glade is just over 50 years old and has a population of approximately 22,000, business is good and the soil is among the richest on earth. Rich

soil called "Black Gold" supports a wide variety of agricultural enterprises.

Just three miles west of Belle Glade is the Belle Glade Marina and Campground.

For further information about Belle Glade, contact the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, 340 Main St., Belle Glade, FL 33430 or call 305-996-2745.

## Bennett Marine has everything for the angler

Billed as "the largest small resort on Lake Okeechobee," Bennett Marine & Camp at Lakeport offers a range of facilities.

Direct access to Lake Okeechobee, boat ramp, guiding, a complete tackle shop, and boat motor servicing are among the services available to fishermen.

Accommodations include camping with full hookups, efficiency apartments, wooded campsites, and waterfront camping.

For the landlubbers, there is a fishing pier, white sandy beach, and nature walks. Bait, gas, beer, and ice can be purchased and dockage and dry storage are available. Nearby facilities include a lounge, restaurant, package store, convenience store, and laundry facilities.

Owned and operated by Ross Bennett, the marina and camp are

located on SR 78 East. Turn off when you come to the miniature fisherman's shack.

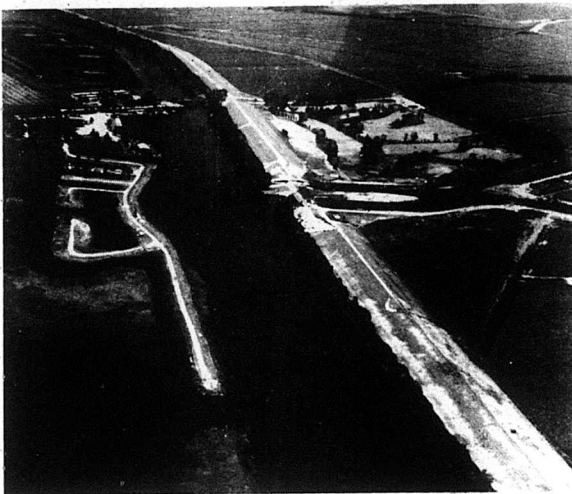
Bennett's services both fishermen and duck hunters. For information and reservations, call Ross at 813 946-1306 or write Bennett Marine & Camp, Route 2 Box 400, Moore Haven, FL 33471.

## Fisheating Bay Village ideal for outdoorsman

A short jog off State Route 78 East brings the traveler and sportsman to Fisheating Bay Village, located on the shores of Fisheating Creek.

Boats can ramp into the creek for a short run to lake for Lake Okeechobee.

Full hookups are available for RV's and mobile homes and there are sites for tent camping. A laundromat, clubhouse, and



BELLE GLADE MARINA...Nearby (at right) is the city golf course. The facilities are located on the Rim Canal and Herbert Hoover Dike. The Country Club is open to the public.



PAHOKEE has one of the finest beach areas and view of Lake Okeechobee in the Glades area. A magnificent view can be had from Pahokee tower, high atop Herbert Hoover Dike. The area is a favorite of picnickers and the site of Pahokee's annual Freedom Festival.



CLEWISTON has everything to appeal to the outdoorsman, including hunting, fishing, and an outstanding golf course, complete with country club and pro shop. Other facilities in town include tennis courts, softball fields, and miles of pleasant streets ideal for joggers and bicyclists.

## Calusa Lodge has 30 year history

Calusa Lodge in Lakeport has been serving sportsmen for over 30 years.

Accommodations range from air conditioned rooms and efficiencies with colored TV at the lodge to complete camping facilities

for RV's, travel trailers, and tent campers. A mobile home park is located in a shady palm grove.

At the lodge's restaurant and lounge the specialties include catfish, turtle, and froglets and wild hog barbecues are frequent events.

Owners Ken and Diana Hodge list among the lodge's offerings: fishing, hunting guides for duck and wild board, partying at the lounge, airboat rides, outdoor games of horseshoes and shuffleboard and indoor games of pool, pinball and "foosball," along with everybody's favorite, loafing.

At the lodge's marina, fishermen can stock up on live bait and tackle, gas, oil, ice, beer, and drinks. Covered boat storage is

available. The Calusa Lodge is located on State Road 78 East at Lakeport.

For those arriving by air, a private airstrip is located across the

highway. For information or reservations, call 813 946-0544 or write: Route 2, Moore Haven, FL 33471.

Four public boat ramps provide free launching into the Rim Canal.

## Recreational Village new to Moore Haven

The project is being developed by Lamco and during the season a marina with full concession stand is to be opened. Boat and motor rentals will be available and Lamco will operate a Mercury Motor dealership.

For reservations and information, call 813 946-1929 or write: Moore Haven Recreational Village, POB 68, Moore Haven, FL 33471.

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## It's unlawful...

Freshwater fish may not be taken by the use of any free-floating unattached devices; or by the use of firearms, explosives, electricity, spear guns; by shooting, by poison, or by the use of any other deleterious substance or force.

The taking of fish by underwater swimming or diving, or by use of more than three poles and lines or three rods and reels at a time, except as provided by regulations of the Commission, is prohibited. It is unlawful to sell,

offer for sale, or transport out of the state any freshwater game fish unless specifically permitted by Commission regulations. Licensed fishermen may transport two days' limit of game fish.

It is unlawful to import live fish or release any imported freshwater fish without a permit from the Commission. The use of goldfish, carp or black bass or parts thereof as bait is unlawful. Diseased bait is subject to confiscation.

## Taking bait...

The following methods may be used for taking minnows, freshwater shrimp and similar live bait: Cast nets having not more than one-inch stretched mesh. Minnow dip nets not more than four feet in diameter, or minnow seines having not more than one-inch stretch

mesh and not to exceed 20 feet in length or more than four feet in depth. Minnow traps not to exceed 24 inches in depth, 12 inches in diameter. Any game fish shall be returned immediately and alive to the waters from which it was taken.

## Brighton Camparina

A private lake for boating and swimming is an added attraction at Russ & Sunni's Brighton Camparina, located on the Seminole Indian Reservation.

Fishermen have easy access to Lake Okeechobee, ramping from the camparina into Harney Pond Canal which opens onto the Big O.

The campgrounds offer 33 sites with full hookups, 37 with water and electricity provided, a dump station, and available room for tent campers. Barbecues and picnic tables are at each site.

A convenience store, recreation room, and

laundry facilities are on the premises.

Also for campers' enjoyment, there is a playground, shuffleboard, and horseshoe pits.

At Russ & Sunni's, campers can also enjoy a visit to the Seminole craft shops on the reservation.

Owned by Russell and Sandra Adams, the Brighton Camparina is located on State Road 721 which connects state routes 70 and 78 East. For information, call 813 763-8531 or write: Russ & Sunni's Brighton Camparina, Route 6 Box 770 Okeechobee, FL 33472.

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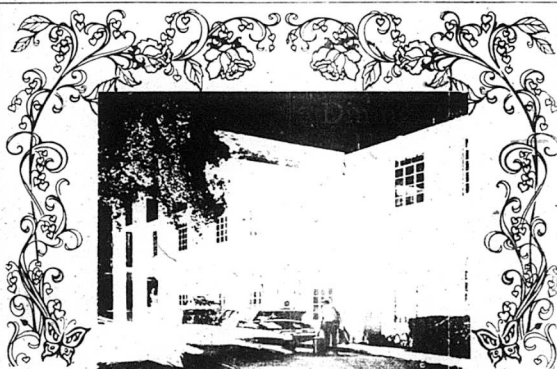
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## At Clewiston Marina it's fishing with Martin

ROLAND MARTIN, 57, of 220 E. Monroe Ave. in Clewiston, is the owner of the Clewiston Marina and is also a fishing guide. He is a member of the Florida Fishing Guides Association and has been fishing since he was a boy. He has a complete line of fishing tackle and bait and is a regular and reliable guide.

cluding worms, crickets, minnows, regular shiners and WILD SHINERS.

Full and partial house campgrounds facilities are also available at Clewiston Marina.

Clewiston Marina fishing guides are George Creech, Bill Hays, Basil Bacon, Joe Wain, Harry Richardson, Ron Winters and others.

Clewiston Marina is open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., seven days a week.

The phone number is 982-9930.



ROLAND MARTIN (left) of the Clewiston Marina has been responsible for bringing many celebrities to the Glades area, including this member of the musical group, "Aloomba", as well as sports figures Darrell Porter and Steve Bartkowski. Martin, who now makes his home in Clewiston, is generally regarded as the world's greatest sports fisherman.

## Knowing your limits

The limits are: 10 Black Bass; 15 Chain Pickers; 50 Pantfish (Bream); 50 Speckled Perch; Shellcracker, Warmouth and Red-finned Pike individual or in aggregate; 10 Sunshine Bass (no minimum length); total possession limit of two days' bag limit after first day of fishing; 6 Striped Bass (minimum length - 15 inches, total possession limit of 6).

## Fishing the fresh water

Game fish may be taken with pole and line, or rod and reel. Nongame fish may also be taken with a bush hook, setline or trotline baited with cut bait or other substance, not including live fish or any part of any game fish. Bush hooks, setline or trotline, limited to 25 hooks in the aggregate, are permitted for taking nongame fish for personal use. Trotlines must be identified with the fisherman's name and license number.

Nongame fish other than catfish may be taken by manually operated spears, gigs, snatch hooks or bows except crossbows during daylight hours, except at the spillways of the Eureka and Rodman dams or on the spillway of the Jim Woodruff Dam. Tilapia or catfish may be taken for non-commercial purposes by the use of minnow cast nets in the South region. Sucker ginning, netting, and impounding are illegal at night from November 1 to April 1 in specified waters in northwest Florida.

## Chalo Nitka honors bass

Moore Haven is located in Glades County on the southwest shore of Lake Okeechobee. Glades County affords visitors and permanent residents wonderful fishing, hunting, camping and water recreation of all types.

The 484,000 acres of Glades County is comprised of 150,000 acres of improved pasture land where 70,000 head of cattle graze.

Everyone looks forward to the first week in March when the annual Chalo Nitka Celebration is held. Chalo Nitka is a local word meaning "Big Bass."

The celebration is a Seminole Indian Festival, a bass fishing contest, a parade and an old-time two day rodeo; all grouped together in one big week of festivities. Thousands of people from every state are attracted to this annual event where more big bass are on display than anywhere in the country. Excellent fish camps, marinas and lodgings are available nearby. For further information about Glades County and Moore Haven, contact the Glades County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 490, Moore Haven, FL 33471 or call 813-946-0440.

## Guidelines for fishing management areas

General regulations applying to fish management areas are as follows:

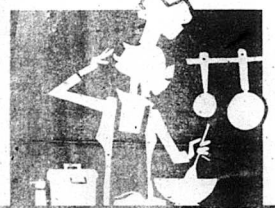
1. A fishing license shall be required for all residents between 15 and 65 years of age and all nonresidents 15 years of age or over to fish by any method on a fish management area. No fishing license shall be required of military service personnel who are Florida residents while they are home on leave for 30 days or less when fishing by any legal method.
2. The possession of fishing tackle is prohibited unless specifically authorized by rules established for a particular management area.
3. Persons entering or leaving fish management areas having designated entry points shall enter or leave only at such designated points.
4. Any vehicle, boat or other transportation device may be searched while in, entering or leaving a fish management area.
5. Fishing is prohibited in those waters posted as closed to fishing.
6. Minnow seines or cast nets may be used for the taking of bait.

For a particular fish management area The possession of fish traps, trotlines or setlines is prohibited unless specifically authorized by rules established for a particular management area.

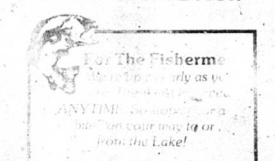
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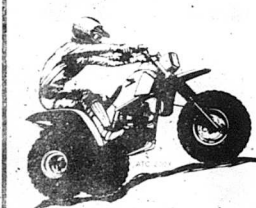


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